SHELLING THE FORTS

Details of Commodore Schley's Recent Action at Santiago.

AMERICAN VESSELS HAVE A LITTLE FUN

Hurl Seventy Huge Projectiles Against Harbor Defenses.

SHOTS CAUSE STONE WALLS TO CRUMBLE

Indications that the Firing Resulted in Heavy Spanish Losses.

CRUISER CRISTOBAL COLON TAKES A HAND

Auxiliary Cruiser Harvard Gets Too Close and Receives Considerable Injury-No Loss of Life on the American Side.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily Mail's special from Cape Haytlen says:

The American torpedo boat Porter arrived here with dispatches for Washington and returned immediately to Santiago. Before an officer on board:

Schley began the bombardment of the was composed of the armored cruiser Spanish fleet." Brooklyn, flagship, the battleships Texas, Massachusetts and Iowa, the cruisers New boat Porter. The Brooklyn signaled the ships to maneuver at long range and open fire. The battleships and armored cruisers steamed to and fro in line and concentrated their fire upon Morro castle and the other hill-crowned forts. The smaller craft damaged.

An official telegram from Cervera's reported attack says the American vessels fired sixty shots. The Cristobal Colon went J. Higginson; the Texas. Captain J. W. extravagant expressions of admiration and if returned to the inner harbor, having suswas noticed to be on fire. The whole affair part of the Americans and not a serious safety behind the neighboring hills

Spanish squadron which had taken refuge in Santiago harbor, to engage in battle. Our

Cervera's fleet is in a rat trap. Private news from Porto Rico shows that bombardment of San Juan. The land batteries suffered heavy damage.

Americans and Cubans here resident have transmitted today by mail a preannounced by the conflicting reports from Santiago de works was equally superior. signed petition to President McKinley ex- Cuba which are reaching here from all pressing the urgent necessity for returning sources.

Seen Through Spanish Eyes.

that the Americans intend to attack Santiago by sea, while the insurgents are making and how a heavy fire was concentrated by an attack by land, and to land reinforcements at Guantanamo, east of Santiago.

A dispatch from Santiago says: American squadron which bombanded Santiago was composed of fourteen vessels, among which were the Iowa, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Texas and New Orleans, besides gunboat and an auxiliary cruiser believed to be the Columbia.

"The five vessels which were recognized opened fire on the batteries at Punta Carda, Et Morro and Zacapa, and also on the cruiser Cristobal Colon, which had advanced toward the entrance of the harbor and was visible "The Americans fired projectiles of thirty

two centimetres and the batteries, as well as the Cristobal Colon, kept up an incessant responsive fire. Two shots landed on the after part of the Iowa, causing damage. "On the Spanish side the damage was in

significant. The American squadron withdrew at 6 o'clock last evening. "This morning the American fleet ap

peared off Santiago, but contented itself with firing two shots, which are believed to have been signals agreed upon with the insurgents, who, numbering 2,000 or 3,000, are said to have concentrated three or four

"Great events are expected hourly at San tiago. The Spanish authorities have taken extraordinary precautionary measures and have placed in the harbor special contriv ances which permit the opening and closing of the port at will."

Spoiling for a Fight.

HAVANA, June 1 .- Admiral Cervera, it the American squadron. Had he been there the Spanish war ships would have entered the combat against the Americans, confident of a victorious outcome

The Spanish troops have orders to make an energetic fight or no resistance, according to circumstances, with a view to facilitating the landing of American forces, so that the latter may go into the interior of the country, where the Spanish are con-

vinced they will be able to defeat them. The Spanish army and cavy are auxiou to measure arms with the Americans and to the courage of the Spanish soldiers and | men had been mustered into the United ors, to their better organization and to States service.

the greater skill of their commanding offi-

SPANIARDS ONCE MORE ELATED

Claim Again to Have Won a Glorious Victory. MADRID, June 1 .- 11 a. m .- The minister of marine, Captain Aunon, has received a dispatch saying the American squadron has suffered a check before Santiago de Cuba. The fire from the Spanish forts and the fleet of Admiral Cervera is alleged to have repulsed the American ships, which are reported to have retreated and are said to have been damaged. The Spanish fleet, it

is asserted, did not suffer. 5 p. m .- The minister of marine, Captain Aunon, on leaving the palace this afternoon after a visit to the queen, said: "The American squadron has bombar d and tried to force the Santiago forts, which replied igorously. The Cristobal Colon advanced to the mouth of the harbor, exchanging shots with the enemy, who fired seventy shots against the forts. The damage done is not reported. The Colon hit an auxiliary American ship, damaging it. The Colon was not hurt." Further details are withheld, The following undated official dispatch

from Hayana has been received here: The American squadron, commanded by Commodore Schley, composed of large iron-clads and cruisers, attacked the fortifications at the entrance of Santiago de Cuba. Our ironclad Cristobal Colon, closing the mouth of the port and supported by the fire from the forts, repulsed the attack, causing damage to the enemy.

MANTEROLA. (Signed.) tiago de Cuba was official. The minister of the exposition would be a fatiguing and marine, Captain Aunon, replied affirma- beat inducing occupation were never more it left I gathered the following facts from tively, adding: "The news is a good augury agreeably disappointed. There was an absoforts defending the entrances to Santiago hope for." The Senate then quickly "noted all over the grounds without inconvenience harbor at 2 p. m. yesterday. His squadron with satisfaction the brilliant victory of the or discomfort. Opportunities to sit down and

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Navy department had no word at 9:30 o'clock this a more delightful place to spend an evening Orleans and Marblehead and the torpedo morning of the reported bombardment of could not be desired. the defences of Santiago and is inclined to believe any firing was not of an important character.

Story of the Fighting.

ran closer in and searched with guns for pedo boat Porter arrived at Mole St. Nicolas electric lamps on each side of the lagoon are lights were turned on at 8:25 o'clock. mortar batteries beneath Morro. The at 9 o'clock this morning with dispatches was lighted. Then another and another The opening number was entitled, "Fescruiser Harvard joined Schley as the bom- for Washington. It left immediately, but until the row of pillars that circles midway tival March and Hymn to Liberty," bardment commenced, but ran too close in before going to sea the following story of between the lagoon and the buildings was Kaun. It concluded with "The Star Spangled day is that parental edicts, scholastic duties and was struck by a shell and seriously the bombardment of Santiago de Cuba was crowned with incandescent luster. Another Banner," and the presence of the chorus and lack of age qualifications separate them obtained by your correspondent at the Mole: turn of the switchboard and the circle im- was explained when this portion of the from the other defenders of the country. Morro, Zacapa and Punta Carda forts suf- The American squadron, augmented by the mediately surrounding the lagoon added its selection was reached. At a signal from Instead of noting the fine marching of a regfered considerably. The masonry was much torpedo boat Porter, the auxiliary cruiser radiance and flashed golden bars across the Director Mees the chorus sang the stirring iment of United States' regulars and of the knocked about and clouds of dust could be and the protected cruiser New Orleans, apwater. In another instant the full circuit
seen flying in the air as the big shells proached the entrance to the harbor of Sanwater. In another instant the full circuit
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strains, but the result was most unsatisfactory to all concerned. Both orchestra and
strains, but the result was most unsatisfactory to all concerned. The multitude that witness struck. Firing from the forts ceased and tiago at about 12:30 p. m., the Iowa leading. of the big buildings blazed with light. The chorus labored under a great disadvantage day reviewed several battalions of younger the Spanish soldiers were made out bolting Inside the entrance to the harbor was seen effect was indescribable. Thousands of to the neighboring hills. A Spanish war one of the war ships of Cervera's fleet, electric bulbs filled the vast court with gether, and the chorus never even sung the la conspicuous feature of the parade, a tracting considerable attention. The police descrited after the busy activity of the preship from behind a projecting headland fired stripped for action. As the American fleet golden effulgence. The glaring white of several shots at the American fleet, but drew near the New Orleans was detached the architecture was tempered to a softer

Many American shells fell and steamed forward ahead of the Iowa, tint and the water of the lagoon glowed and near it when it showed itself. Schley made Texas and Massachusetts. One of the forts glistened under the descending radiance being no further occasion for the chorus line of march. The governor and his staff, clothed in their regulation uniform, consistno attempt to enter the harbor or attack opened fire and it replied, the other two like a phosphorescent sea. Words cannot Cervera. His object was to locate the Span- ships directing their fire at the battery on describe the enchanting splendor of the ish batteries. He ceased firing about 4 p, the Punta Corda within the harbor and to scene. It was magnificent beyond comparm., having achieved his object. The Ameri- the westward of the position occupied by ison or comment and the immense crowd cans, it is believed, had no dead or the Spanish ship. The latter replied to the that had been waiting patiently for the wounded and the damage done to their ships fire and at once became a target for all the moment gazed in dumb admiration. is comparatively small. Spanish losses are American ships engaged in the battle. It a few seconds the vast court was as silent

out to assist the batteries. An auxiliary Philip, and the New Orleans, Captain Wil- any doubt was left that the Transmississippi vessel belonging to the attacking squadron liam M. Folger, kept up their terrific fire Exposition was the most wonderful achievesustained serious damage and all the ves- against the Morro, Zacapa and Punta Corda ment that had ever been accomplished, it St. Paul is Reported to Have Secured sels subsequently withdrew, in what directorts for two hours, their projectiles of was forever dissipated. The Cristobal Colon then enormous size doing tremendous damage to But the electrical magnificence was only tained no injury. One of the American ships Zacapa and Morro was crumbled almost into dust and the forms of Spanish artillerymen is regarded as mere reconnoitering on the and infantry could be plainly seen flying to

The auxiliary cruiser which joined Schley's fleet just before the battle took place was World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The hit by shells from the forts and it is thought Americans attempted yesterday to force the it was seriously damaged. After seeking the protection of a jutting headland, the Spanish war ships continued to fire projecvessels bombarded Forts Morro, Zacapa and tiles over the hills toward the fleet, but they Punta Carda, discharging between the hours had no range, not even direction to their of 2 and 4 p. m., seventy shots. The Span- shots, and the shells fell harmlessly into the space back of the west midway. The prinish vessels did not dare to place themselves sea. That the number of killed and cipal features were the set pieces which repin a position to return the fire of the Ameri- wounded on the Spanish side is enormous resented easily recognizable pictures of have heard nothing of the affair. can fleet. Only the cruiser Cristobal Colon no one doubts, for time and again when the discharged a few useless shots. The Span- American shells hit the batteries squarely Governor Holcomb. That of Admiral Dewey

guns the forms of men were seen. forty-two persons were injured during the cannot be learned, but it is not thought any golden eagle was perched. The colors were

wounded. LONDON. June 1.—This city is bewildered mines and the other more familiar "The Spanish fleet destroyed or shore, opened the battle yesterday afternoon, tinued success. the whole squadron on Morro and the other defenses, to which they replied furlously." Another report says:: "Commodore Schley, "The after exploding many mines in the channel,

ran the Texas far enough into the harbor to engage and sink the Reina Mercades.' The Daily Chronicle thinks the genera situation is grave and says: "The rumors Spain continue with a singular persistence and the reports of French designs upon the Canary islands and Ceuta are gathering strength." Continuing the Chronicle says: the Canaries or Ceuta as an unfriendly act and also that if France helps Spain, public opinion here will demand that we assist."

The Pall Mall Gazette devotes much space to the Anglo-American relations and while disavowing its belief that any treaty of Transmississippi Exposition. alliance exists, says: "There will be some thing better, the recognition of our unities and the rapidly consolidating sense of common brotherliness. Henceforth Great things in the right spirit and Anglo-Saxon force to be reckoned with."

Strengthening Ceuta's Portifications. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 1 .-- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The cle's Gibraliar special says: "I visited Ceuta today. The town is crowded with soldiers The forts are supposed to be impregnable, but are being strengthened. Prisoners are is reported here, was not at Santiago de slowly constructing a large mole for a pro-Cuba yesterday during the bombardment by posed sheltered harbor. There is extreme nervous suspicion against the English. I was arrested with my Daily Mail colleague while walking down the main road near the there is something in the air at Ceuta.'

Mustering Practically Complete. WASHINGTON, June 1.-With the exception of one regiment in Iowa and some roops in Kentucky the mustering of volunteers under the first call of the president lesirous that a propitious occasion may is completed. Adjutant General Corbin anpresent liself, trusting for the result nounced tonight that a trifle over 123,000

SHOWN BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

Beauties of the Buildings and Surroundings Made More Lovely.

ON THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS AT NIGHT

Illumination a Most Wondrous Magnifler of the Loveliness of the Scene-Effect Enjoyed by Many Thousands.

After the pageantry of the day the expo ition at night was a dream of surpassing loveliness. As the twilight deepened and the electric radiance burst over the grounds there was presented such a spectacle as no imagination had ever painted and the impromenades was literally speechless with ular taste. admiration. A visit to the grounds last night was infinitely more delightful than during the day. As the sun dropped behind the tall dome of the Government building the cool breeze was gratefully refreshing and the people who had wilted during the Many of those who had arrived earlier in the day still remained and after 6 o'clock the rush toward the grounds was again begun. Before 8 o'clock there were apparany time during the day and the arriving In the Senate today Count Valencia asked motor trains continued to bring new accesfor further victories which the courage and lute absence of heat and dust and in spite rest were so numerous that there was no excuse for becoming weary and altogether

Lighting Up the Court. The illumination of the main court was For retired behind a protecting headland and as though it was peopled with wax figures. The Daily Mail's Madrid dispatch says: was not seen again during the engagement. Then the approbation of the people was The Iowa, directed by Captain "Fighting vented in a volley of cheers and handclap-

tertained the visitors last night. The Grand Plaza on the Bluff tract was packed with an enthusiastic audience that heard the magband with hearty appreciation. every number was encored and the repeated demands of the auditors extended the en-

tertainment to an unanticipated length. Immediately following the concert the most imposing pyrotechnical display ever ish feeling at Santiago now is that Admiral and amid the flying masonry and dismantled was particularly effective. The picture wa surmounted by a cross of Cuban and Ameri-The damage done to the American fleet can flags with a shield on which a huge person was killed-if indeed anyone was sharply defined and the effect was exceptionally brilliant. The display of rockets,

In spite of these important counter attractions the various resorts of the midway surrendered" alternates with "Reported bat- managed to secure a liberal patronage. All tle discredited at the Navy department," on the buildings except the Government build-the news placards. Some of the special ing remained open until 11 o'clock, when CAPE HAYTIEN, June 1.-The papers dispatches have seemingly minute details as the gates closed and the first day of the publish a dispatch from Madrid declaring to how "The Brooklyn, standing well in- exposition ended with every promise of con-

AT THE EXPOSITION.

Well Received by the Crowds Assem-1ded to Listen. The musical part of the opening exercises presented a variety of features, many of

ical department is taken into consideration. of a secret arrangement between France and It is a good thing to call into being a new musical composition as a lasting tribute to the union which forever exists between divine art and any noble human enterprise It is a good thing to proclaim to the people 'In commercial circles it is agreed that at large that in great events music has a Great Britain will regard France taking fitting place because it is also great. The exposition cherus, the Marine band and the Thomas orchestra were all heard yester- Mail's Madrid dispatch says: day, helping to express the grandeur of idea

It would be unjust to judge the singing of solidarity will become more and more a and was generously applauded. The one owing to the strength of the accompanichorus a better opportunity to reveal its disclosing the attitude of Europe. voices, of which the proportion of men was very small.

The ode written for the opening ceremonies was by Henry M. Blossom, jr., but if would conclude that it was written by a Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The United bud. The music is by Mrs. H. A. Beach. States marshal sold the prize steamer Pea composer of great ability and considerable dro today to the United States government old fortifications and marched before the originality. It is evident that she was in- for \$200,000. This amount is to be deposited general commanding, but released after a structed to "make it easy" and within the by the secretary of the treasury to the credit ong discussion. The general feeling is that narrow lines allowed her she accomplished of the secretary of the navy. The Pedro nuch. The movement is that of a march is to start to unload its cargo temorrow and and is well scored for the instruments. The is to be turned over to the government as voice parts are very simple, but there is soon as possible. It is to be used as a colconsiderable variety of thematic treatment lier. given to the instruments. It is churchly in style, composed in the anthem form without solos and is as a general thing in even four part writing. It hardly rises to the height expected for so important an event, but there are evidently reasons for this.

orchestra was given in the Auditorium under the able direction of Mr. Arthur Mees. The orchestra numbered thirty-five players and while every one is a Brstrate musician the balance of the parts in so bad, owing to the few violinists and wiela players, that the ensemble is continually vitiated and an

injustice done alike to the conductor and those under his direction. Two first violins, two second and two violas should be added to the orchestra without delay. The cost would not be worth considering in view of the generous outlay of money already undertaken by the exposition managers to make the music all that it should be. The program last evening was well selected and was played in an artistic manner that enthused the audience to the pitch of demanding a repetition of every number, which,

however, was only granted once. The Marine band has every reason to re main the pride of Washington and will doubtless become the favorite with the exposition audiences. It plays all styles of mense crowd that thronged the court and music well and caters of course to the pop-

CONCERT BY THOMAS' ORCHESTRA.

Auditorium Formally Consecrated to End for Which it Was Ordained. The inaugural concert in the exposition Auditorium last night offered an opportunity hot afternoon acquired new inspiration to the people of Omaha and of the surrounding territory to listen to Theodore Thomas celebrated Chicago orchestra, and it was expected that the capacity of the spacious building would be put to a severe test, but ently as many people on the grounds as at with the usual perversity of the Omaha public, these expectations were a long way from realization, and the audience which greeted if the news of the American repulse at San- sions. Those who had expected that seeing the appearance of the orchestra and the Exposition chorus occupied but a small portion of the big building. Those who were there, however, were afforded a treat which well repaid them for coming, and that they high merit of our sailors give reason to of the vast crowd it was possible to walk appreciated that fact was amply demonstrated by the frequency and fervor of the applause.

The concert was announced to commence promptly at 7:30 o'clock in order that it might be finished in time to allow the people to see the fireworks at 9:30, but a most annoying delay of exactly fifty-five minutes various parts of the territory of whose prodwas caused by a failure to have the buildin itself a spectacle sufficient to reward the | ing lighted at the appointed time. A few in- | true exponent. If the procession was lacking waiting. Just as the outlines of the far candescent lights prevented the interior in the display of military that Omahans have NEW YORK, June 1 .- An Evening Journal away buildings began to grow indistinct in from being entirely dark, but there was not long been used to seeing in the great special from Cape Haytien says: The tor- the deepening shadows, a single cluster of sufficient light for the musicians until the pageants the place was adequately filled by

SIGSBEE MAKES A CAPTURE

Spanish Troops and Coal.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- A special to the Journal from Key West says that the Spanish troop ship Alfonso XIII, with troops and coal on board, was captured on Monday off Cape Maysi by the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, Captain Sigsbee. The St. Paul fired seventeen shots before the troop ship surrendered and several of them took effect.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 1.-The last re port received from Commodore Schley, dated Saturday night, said nothing about the reseen in Omaha was given in the vacant ported capture of the Spanish auxiliary cruiser Alfonso XIII by the St. Paul or any other vessel. The officers of the St. Paul

> RUN ON THE BANK OF SPAIN. Spanish People Make a Rush to Get

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. blegram-Special Telegram.)-Spain is fast the downtown district, notably at the corndrifting into forced paper currency. The run ers of Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth upon the Bank of Spain has taken such pro- and Douglas streets, the assemblage of brilportions that the people form long lines hours before the offices open at Madrid and formed a maze of beautiful the provincial branches. Though the bank only gives small notes for 1,500 pesetas, the notes exchanging for sifver pesetas or dol- their name was legion. lars exclusively, small twenty-five, fifty, 100 light gowns and catchy headgear, with a ans of South Omaha closed up the division peseta notes, the government has vainly frequent showing of the red, white and blue, tried to stop the run by prohibiting the export of silver, promising coin. Neverthe- front, or again with a flag of the tri-color form was blue caps, coats and white pants. less every retail store, the markets and to- of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, they constibacco stalls reject the notes and money- tuted a picture that was unexcelled in the changers charge 5 per cent discount. The Bank of Spain has \$20,000,000 of silver to down town, scattered about spacious lawns meet \$260,000,000 of notes in circulation. of the residences up town and banked along Taxes are collected much slower this spring. which were commendable even when the The new taxes are expected to produce so vast opportunity which lies before the Mus- little the government has decided to raise money by a foreign loan from France, pledging the principal monopolies, the ministers of war, marine and colonies having declared that \$25,000,000 monthly is Indis pensable.

Loud Talk by Sagasta (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)

friendly rivalry and brought forth the are special facilities in that province for never will we consent to negotiations for more delightful breeze.

number sung with the orchestra at the a diminution of our territory. I doubt and streamers looked their brightest and evening concert was hardly to be heard, whether the alliances of which there is so they were kept flying from their supports much talk in the air are likely to be reft- by a cooling breeze, giving action as well as were the subject of much comment, as ment. Subsequent concerts will afford the ized. I think their object is only that of color to the pretty picture. The counterfeit powers and the extent of its training. It strong in the right and will worthily fulfill numbered yesterday somewhat over 166 our duty. Spain has never lacked money, men and arms in order to repel its ene- of President McKinley, Admirals Dewey and Price Steamer Pedro Sold. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing

KEY WEST, June 1-(New York World

Cuble Working to Santingo KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 1 .- 9 a. m. In the evening the initial concert by the not cut.

Civic and Military Societies Gather to Honor the Occasion.

AUSPICIOUS SUCCESS

Watched by Thousands. HOLIDAY THRONGS ON THE STREETS

Summer Attire.

June's Lovely Beginning Affords a Welcome Opportunity for the Show

> Made Perfect by Woman's Charming Presence.

One of the most notable events in connec tion with the opening of the Transmississippi Exposition was the magnificent procession of the distinguished guests of honor, of the directory and other officials of the exposition, and of the scores of military and civic bodies with their accompanying bands. The pageant was one of the most remarka ble in the history of the transmississippl country, and it was viewed with manifest satisfaction and evident delight by the most numerous concourse of spectators that ever saw a daylight parade in the Gate City of the West.

The parade itself was lengthy and elaborate. It was nearly two miles in length, and it included many prominent men from ucts and resources the exposition is such a the appearance of a number of goodly appearing, excellently drilled companies of the by younger Americans, whose sole regret of toin not having had a single rehearsal to- cadets and zouaves. Their presence formed forms and presented a neat appearance, atsong as a body. The result was that the feature that distinguished the parade from were followed by the Transmississippi Trooporchestra was very largely in evidence and its predecessors, and a feature that was rethe chorus was almost drewned out. There ceived with enthusiastic plaudits along the These men presented a striking appearance, to remain on exhibition on the stage, the all arrayed in glittering gold and royal blue, ing of silk hats, dress coats and white legseats were vacated and the concert pro- were well received by the spectators, as gins. They were in command of Colonel ceeded with the orchestra in sole posses- were also the exposition officials, the mayor McWhorter. There were some sixty of them to be perfected the ensemble was of comof this and neighboring cities, and other and they represented the business interests The program selected by Director Mess distinguished personages. All had some was of a varied nature and music to suit every taste was presented. The execution official for whom a score of spectators had of every number was sell night faultless and a rich treat was afforded the delighted audi-

becomingly to his patrons.

Throng of Sightseers. But if the pageant itself formed a beautiful spectacle, what must be said of the even more inspiring scene afforded by the tens of thousands that lined the curbs and sidewalks, that filled every available window and that scattered over lawns and porches, from the starting point of the parade in the business section of the city clear through the residence portion to the imposing enterance of the exposition grounds? It was a wonderful concourse of people. It was so not alone on account of its great ley. They marched well and kept step to numerical dimensions, but because of its the music of the Columbian band of this attractive appearance. The bright warm city that followed closely behind. This band day, the sunshine of June's initial day tempered with a cool breeze from the north. augumented the crowd of spectators and brought out such a wealth of beautiful raiments and such a gorgeous display of headgear as were never seen in Omaha upon any of its former gala days. The dark robes of winter had been cast aside by the crowd, and the somber clothing of the Lenten season had given place to the variegated gowns and the floral creations of MADRID, June 1 .- (New York World Ca- the milliner. On the principal streets of color combinations that made one think of fairyland. And of the fairies, girdles. history of the day. In all the store windows all along the line of march. the sidewalks between the two sections of the city, it all looked alike; the youth and beauty of Omaha and of the territory tribu- J. A. Kuhn, A. B. Smith, W. R. Richardson tary to it admired the parade and in turn and D. M. Haverley, and while it was not were admired by the paraders. Sunlight and Old Glory.

march were many and attractive. curious to note how many hundred different white. Their music was considered of the LONDON, June 1 .- (New York World Ca- forms the national colors had been woven finest quality and was appreciated by the blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily into for decorative purposes. Immense flags spectators who watched the procession as it of the red, white and blue, varying in age passed. "Sagasta informed me today that Spain from the time honored flag of the revoluwhich has united nearly the whole world in had sent troops into Andalusia because there tionary era with its thirteen white stars in the field of blue to the bright new flag of Wattles, the members of the various departembarking them for the Baleriac islands, greater dimensions with forty-five states ments, the members of the executive com Canaries, Antilles and African possessions, represented by as many stars, were thrown the chorus by the work done so far. The which would now be strongly fortified in to the breeze all over the city. There were riages. Immediately in their wake rode the opening ode, sung out of doors with band case any enemy might wish to abet the centainly never so many flags floated in speakers of the day, and the invited guests, accompaniment, gave no chance at all to insolent conduct of the Americans. 'We Omaha as there were on the occasion of the Britain and America will approach these display any real merit. It was conducted wish, the premier continued, 'to live in opening of the exposition and it's just as by Mr. Willard Kimball without accident peace and respect international rights but certain that no flags ever fluttered in a states, together with the governor and his Sunlit the flags staff. We are presentments of the leaders of the army and navy of the present wars were numerously displayed along the line of march, those Sampson and General Miles being frequently seen. All were wreathed otherwise ornamented with the national col ors. The Ak-Sar-Ben colors, the green, yel low and red of the house of Ak-Sar-Ben IV. kingdom of Quivera, were also noted in the display of color and were productive of many inquiries from the strangers within the gates. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben formed

conspicuous part of the procession. There were nearly 200 arrayed in heavy armor and brilliant trappings, and they were cordially received by their many friends of their home city, and greeted with exclamations of surprise and delight by the thousands of of the features of the pageant and allegoriis still receiving messages from Santiago de cally represented Omaha by an Indian squaw Lundeen, Peabody, Moies, Burress, by a chorus of fifty voices from the Uni-Cuba and the company avers the cables are of the tribe from which the city derives its

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy; Easterly Winds

1 Schley Shells Santiago Forts. Exposition by Electric Light. Parade to Exposition Grounds Exposition Open to the World

3 Crowds Inspect the Grounds. 4 Editorial and Comment. 5 President Touches the Button. 6 Connell Bings Local Matters.

lows News and Commen Procession from the City to the Grounds 7 Sporting Events of a Da S Doings of the Traveling

D United Presbyterians Ad Schley Enger for a Fig. I Commercial and Financ 12 Story of the Vacant Che Citizens of All Classes Out in Their Gala Temperature at Omaha: 5 a. m. . . . 65 1 p. 6 a. m. . . . 65 2 p. 7 a. m. . . . 65 3 p. THEIR DISPLAY ITSELF AN EXPOSITION

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Hand Concert at 2 p. m. on Grand Pinza. Concert in Auditorium, 8:15.

The Day Down Town: Reception to T. P. A. at T. M. T. M. and it was after 12:30 o'clock when Presi-Club Rooms, 8 p. m.

mense volume, the future of the city by a good-luck horseshoe and the house of Ak-Sar-Ben by the throne of the mighty Sam-

Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Procession to the Grounds a Notable One in All Its Features. by clockwork. Grand Marshal Clarkson was in command, assisted by his aides, T. C. most translucent of Nebraska skies, bathed Shelly, George W. Holbrook and W. H. and gilded by a flood of glorious sunshine Thomas, all of whom, mounted upon spir-ited horses, rode up and down the line, di-the White City might almost inspire the imlowed. The police were in their new unishout of welcome that made the object of uniform, consisting of blue coats and white their attention smile with pride and bow duck trousers. The music of this band was prepared especially for the occasion and was

received with hearty applause all along the line of march. of Major Charles H. True. While their uniforms were not striking, they were neat, consisting of blue coats and white duck

trousers. The Council Bluffs High school cadets were next in line to the number of fifty, under the command of Captain E. S. Beardsconsisted of twenty-one pieces and was under the direction of Paul F. Gannon, leader

As upon many former occasions, the Omaha High school cadets were the center of attraction. There were 250 of the boys, besides the drum corps. They were looked after by Lieutenant Campbell, U. S. A., who is their instructor. The boys were the regulation uniform of blue, with white leggings.

The Webster Zouaves, under the command of Captain Sues, presented a striking appearance, on account of the fact that their uniform was the gaudiest of the gaudy. There were sixty men in line, all wearing liantly attired women, young and old, the red fez, blue jackets, red breeches and white leggings, in addition to which they were clad in white vests, with bright yellow

The Clarkson camp of the Sons of Veter-These men were in command of Captain or a military souvenir of some soldier at the Etter and numbered seventy-five. Their uni-Their street work was out of the ordinary, and elicited frequent and hearty applause

In the Second Division.

The second division was lead by Assistant Marshal W. G. Shriver and his aides, military to any great extent, it contained the dignitaries of the day. It was preceded by the band of Randolph, Ia. with F. Green The decorations along the line of as leader. There were seventeen pieces, the It was men wearing catchy uniforms of blue and

> Following the band were the men who made the exposition. They were President mittee and the directory, all riding in carsome 300 in number, including the commis sioners from the various Transmississipp

> The members of the second division, whi not decked out with gold lace and tinsel, they were mostly men of note. There were mayors galore and among them were Mayor Moores of this city, Mayor Ensor of South Omaha, Mayor Jennings of Council Bluffs and Mayor Graham of Lincoln. Immediately behind them were the members of the city councils of Omaha, South Omaha, Council Bluffs, Hastings, Lincoln, Fremont and half a dozen smaller towns in the transmississippi region.

Rev. Dr. Nichols, who invoked the divinblessing upon the success of the exposition, occupied the carriage with President Wattles, and bowing to the right and left acknowledged the cheers that greeted him all along the line of march. Immediately following rode Hon. William J. Bryan, accompanied by most of the state officers, who in turn were followed by the county and city

officials. Clad in their regimentals of the rank The float of the knights was one which they occupied followed Governor Silas A. Holcomb and General Barry, Colonel

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Great Transmississippi and International Exposition a Reality.

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FORMAL EXERCISES OF THE OPENING Program of Speeches and Music Carried Out

With Military Precision.

MIGHTY THRONG TAKES IN THE FESTIVITIES

Omaha Entertains a Tremendous Gathering of Citizens of the Central West on the Occasion of a Signal Triumph.

The formal opening of the Transmissis-Band Concert at 8:15 on Grand sippl and International Exposition occurred at noon yesterday with such imposing pomp and pageantry as befitted the completion of T. P. A. onvention, Creighton Hall. an enterprise in which the hopes and labors T. P. A. Women Visit Lininger's of a mighty people are entwined. The opening exercises occupied nearly two hours dent McKinley added his greeting. A pres-Traveling Men's Ball, Creighton sure of his finger liberated the electric spark that flashed across the continent and gave life and movement to the silent machinery. The big shaft in the power house turned slowly in its bearings, the dynamos hummed softly, then sang shrilly as they felt the full force of the mighty current, the band burst into a swelling anthem and ex-HOW THE GREAT COLUMN MARCHED uberant cheers from innumerable throats

welcomed the exposition into life. Nothing could be more auspicious and in-The first division of the parade started off the opening. After weeks of tears and spiring than the conditions that attended as though its movements were manipulated frowns, Nature greeted the exposition with one of her merriest moods. Domed by the recting the movements of the organizations agination like a vision of the celestial habin the different divisions. The parade was itation. Bewilderingly and magnificently preceded by Chief of Police Gallagher, as- beautiful, it challenges the admiration of sisted by the captains of the force. They every sense and commands the unrestrained

The multitude that witnessed the event poured into the gates from the early morning. The huge enclosure seemed silent and vious days in which an army of workmen ers, who, mounted, marched four abreast. had labored day and night to prepare the exposition for its guests. Those who had observed its progress were astounded at the transformation which these last days had wrought. Although there were details yet pleteness and while the main court was still barren of visitors the immensity of its out-

Gradualty a few hundred workmen appeared and busied themselves in adding a finishing touch here and there and sweeping up the scattered refuse that remained to tell of the previous activities. Almost at the same time the first skirmish lines of exposition visitors arrived and before 9 o'clock the tide of arrivals began to assume the proportions of a torrent. Many of the early country, whose immense lunch baskets proclaimed their intention to stay all day, and at first they were contented to range themplate the magnificence around them with admiration that seemed too fervent for actual

From 9 o'clock until late in the afternoon the motor trains moving toward the grounds were loaded to their capacity. The service was temporarily impeded by the parade, but during the remainder of the day it was well maintained. The people were deposited at the entrance as rapidly as they could get admission and there was an almost continual crush at the principal gates. Inside the grounds there was every facility for comfort. The crowd was well distributed and it was evident that there will be no difficulty in seeing the exposition without discomfort even with sevhundred thousand the scattered through and buildings. The shaded colonnades afforded grateful shelter from the sun and brick and gravel of which the court

and walks were constructed eliminated any inconvenience from the dust. So comfortable was the shade and co interior of the buildings and colonnades that the people seemed to prefer it to standing in the sun to hear the exercises and the few thousands that assembled around the speakers' stand in anticipation of the arrival of the parade were a mere handful in proportion to those who gratified their curi-

osity on other parts of the grounds, Arrangements at the Grounds.

The formal exercises took place at the eastern end of the main court. The speakers occupied an elevated position in the arch of the central pavilion of the east colonnade, being in full view from the seats arranged for the audience on the broad walks surrounding the lagoon. A large stand for the chorus had been erected just in front of the place selected for the speakers, the seats being arranged in banks. The chorus and the Marine band occupied these seats.

In front of this stand and extending around the sweeping colonnades were long rows of settees, and these were occupied at an early hour. The elevated colonnades were crowded with people eager to get a front seat at the approaching exercises. A rope extending from the east ends of the Machinery and Electricity and the Mines buildings to the lagoon rail cut off the entire exedra of the main court, and a score of guards were occupied in keeping the people from breaking through the barriers.

OPENS WITH MUSIC AND PRAYER

Ceremonies Begin Hefore an Audi-ence of Ten Thousand. reached the grounds and President Wattles led the long line of guests through the Auditorium gate and to the central pavilion. In the party was Governor Holcomb and his official staff, the latter all in uniform, the Nebraska state officers, members of the Board of Directors of the exposition, mayor and city officials of Omaha, members of the exposition commissions of various states, delegates of the Travelers' Protective asset ciation, prominent citizens of Omaha and surrounding cities. Manager Rosewater of the Department of Publicity and Promotion was unable to attend, being confined at hom-

The chorus and band took possession of the music stand just as the parade reached the grounds. The United States Marine band occupied the foreground, the bright red coats of the band forming a brilliant spectacle against the variegated background of the chorus. The latter was augmented versity chorus of Lincoln, Neb. When the great crowd of guests and participants had